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ACTIVE HEAD OF THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. THROAT CUT AND SEWED UP

Second of Kind in

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exknown as trachearphy tendons of the throat, was perthroat in his home, No. 1181 Forest avenue, The Bronx, yes-

Dr. Samuel Forstat, who per-formed the operation, said after it was over, that, as far as he knew, it was the second of the sort that had ever been per-

SCANDAL. DIG GRAFT AT

LISBON COURT.

G, NOBLES AND GENERALS MISUSE PUBLIC FUNDS.

r to Peking Drew Twenty Salary in Advance, While Generals Received \$50,000

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

all began for the third bailot. His was State, which had voted largely r Daniel R. Sheen of Peoria, Ill., and as New York delegation, followed by one of Indiana and Wisconsin, came for to Mr. Chafin and on the third little the received a total of 636 votes. The strongest competitor of Mr. Affin and control of 636 votes. The strongest competitor of Mr. Affin was Rev. William B. Palmore St. Louis, who received 274 votes the first bailot, and 413 on the section of Mr. Chafin could not be presented. The convention up to this time had as smoothly and without the signtest ction. It was decided to make Mr. Impore the Vice-Presidential nomines, at he was named by acclamation. He climed to accept the office, however, to persisted in his attitude, despite atrong urging of his friends.

CHOICE AT LAST.

The convention finding itself consisted with the necessity of naming ther Vice-Presidential candidate is many of the delegates being anxiety of the despite of the convention finding itself consisted with the necessity of naming ther vice-Presidential candidate is many of the delegates being anxiety of the despite to catch the early night trains for ir homes, became involved in a deep liamentary tangle. The rules were CHILDREN BETTER OR WORSE?

CHILDREN BETTER OF WORSE? Annual Juvenile Report for New York Shows About Two Thousand Less Arraignments.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, July 16.—Are the chi

Frank Harris Hitchcock, his way to the Far West to start the ball rolling for William Howard Taft.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

TZAR'S AGENT JOINS REVOLT

National Committee chairman, who is

HEAD OF SECRET SERVICE BE COMES REVOLUTIONIST.

Descrite Post at St. Petersburg and Flees to Paris. Taking Valuable Books and Records Regarding the Spies to the Hostile Party to Great

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The head official of the Czar's secret service bureau at St. Petersburg has descried his post and fled to Paris with all the books containing data as to government apies and other secret information. He has joined the Russian revolutionists.

Word to this effect was received by Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, chairman of the Russian revolutionists in this city, today. Dr. Kaplan said:

"The acquisition of the head of the

day. Dr. Kapian said:

"The acquisition of the head of the secret-service bureau is one of the most important victories we have achieved. It provides us information concerning all Russian spies, both in this country and abroad. The entire secret service force of the Czar was employed by this man personally. Hence he knows them all, and is able to keep posted as to their whereabouts. "The actions of the Russian government through its searet service will hereafter be an open book to us."

SLAVES FOR YEARS FREED. Ninetsen Survivors of Party Stolen from Island Homes on Way from Guatemala. (ASSOCIATEL PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Nine-

oment, was dren of New York growing better or worse?

This is a question several persons have asked, and it is answered by the stions, if the which lon of Vice-worse in the police last year than this year.

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HITCHCOCK TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN WEST.

Republican National Chairman to Meet Representatives in Colorado Next Week and Then Will Come to California.

(BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.)

detail.

The campaign will open actively in Colorado. Mr. Hitchcock will start the ball rolling there, and will then go to California, where, he is informed, the situation needs attention.

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New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Arisona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California.

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8 P. M.-MR. RUBS AVERY, member of the Stern Clab. Subject: "T Whitney." Enterthining carrietive of his journey with seve highest Stern polita. Unstrated with original encounters. Saturday, 19th-18th A. M. "Civilization in the Making," WM. D. 1 Wagner's "Lobengrin," MISS S. M. BARTLETT, 5 P. M., D. PERCIVAL AYLER.

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Big Shake-up Going on in New York Metropolitan.

Resignation of H. H. Vrceland Is Expected.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) gh-Metropolitan systems is cuc-8.000, the year's salary in ad-and was informed that after i, his services would not be need-lis position probably will be adoned. Bryan is an August Bel-and the Belmont influence

man and the Belmont influence be eradicated.

H. Vreeland is president of the oppolitan Securities Company in York only. He receives 12,000 a from the New York City Railway pany and \$15,600 a year from the ous other surface lines which are rolled by the surface company, work is being done by others, the is in the hands of receivers, and an open secret with the officers he big merger that before long he amounce his resignation.

T. Vreeland, however, may hold indefinitely it he wishes, as he is a Belmont man, Today it was afficed privately that he is only a rehead. Subordinates have learned to his work more to the satisfaction homes F. Ryan who now absolutely standard the Interborough-Metropolismates the Interborough-Metropolismates the Interborough-metros of the Interborough and Fresident Shofts. Besides and his work more to the satisfaction homes facility of unchanges in the serial offices of the Interborough and Fresident Shofts. Besides for unchanges in the serial offices of the Interborough the discharge of John W. Het it chief of the Interborough's public chief of the Interboroug

DONI SEEKS TO GET CHILDREN.

FROM PRINCESS DE SAGAN.

FOREIGN AIRSHIPS FLY HERE.

rrangements Completed for Shipment of Farman's New Aeroplane to América.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—A cableram has been received by Thomas leMeachan and Samuel Bowman from r. Frank S. Lahm in Paris, stating at arrangements are practically ompleted for the shipment of Farman's new aeroplane by the steamer reconland, which sails from Antwerpaturday.

roonland, which sails from Antwerp aturday.

"It is no easy matter getting a forgn aeronaut to visit America," said
r. Bowman, "and until I hear the
onfirmation of the report that the
schine has actually been shipped
om Antwerp, I will not be absolutely
riain of Farman's arrival. But it
oks as if the old troubles were over
www. Farman will sail on the same
samer with his machine, and he will
ing three or four mechanics with
m."

MRS. EDDY IS EIGHTY-SEVEN.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF THE INTERBORG.



Edward Payson Bryan, who has been ousted from big New York railroad job by Ryan interests

ATLANTIC PLEET

Cosmopolitan Crowd Pours Forth from Honolulu With Fireworks and Flags to Join Magnificent Demonstration Over Visit of Atlantic Fleet.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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PROSPERITY PREDICTEIN
(INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE THES.)
CHICAGO, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] General prosperity and increasing volumes of trads are predicted by representatives of four large manufacturing industries, the Glassmarer's Association, the Malleable Iron Manufacturery' Association, the Iron Manufacturery's Association, the Iron Manufacturer

and the Western Coal Operators sociation, who are in Chicago to tend their annual convention.

FLOOD OF CANDIDATES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES CHICAGO, July 14—(Exclusive match.) Writer's cramp will prob

POTTER PALMER TO WED.

18T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Potter Palmer today sequed a license to wed Pauline Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His age he gave as 12, and Miss Kohleset. His gave he gave as 12, and will occur at high noon. July 17, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mrs. Potter Palmer, the bridegroom's mother, is how en route from Europe to attend the marriage.

SATISFIED WITH WILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rudolph G. Leeds, who has returned from New York City after attending the funeral of his father, William B. Leeds, the financier, who died in Paris, says there is no occasion for a contest of his father's will. He expresses himself as chirely satisfied with the provisions.

KNABENSHUE SAILS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOLEDO (O.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]

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KNABENSHUE SAILS.

For Direct wire to the times.

TOLEDO (O.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Roy. Knabenshue made an unsuccessful attempt to sail his big passenger alrahip to Cleveland today. After abandoning the trip, Knabenshue sailed in the gas bug with provision to fall as far is possible. Late tonight he landed at Dundee, Mich.

LEG GROUND OFF.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.].

HARRISBURG (III.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Morris, machine man at O'Gars, was caught in the chains while the machine was running at full speed. Batore assistance arrived one lag was ground off, while his body, and head were frightfully hacked and bruised.

HELF FOR THE BLIND.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Board of Public Charities at a meeting today authorized the appointment of a commission to accertain the number of blind in the State and to formulate plans for the employment of the adult blind.

TAFT'S SPEECH IS VOLUMINOUS

Ten Thousand Words Have Been Written.

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Friends Arrive in Berkeley With the
Body of Grace Barnett, Killed in
Mountain Climb.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
BERKELEY, July 16.—A party of
members of the Sierra Club, bearing
the remains of Miss Grace Barnett,
who met a tragic death by failing
over a cliff at Big Arroyo Cafion, a part
of the Kern Cafion, on Monday, arrived
at Berkeley this morning, and the body
s now at an undertaking establishment pending funeral arrangements. Miners, Woman Child Also Die. tered Half-Mile.

NEWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

gain yesterday, according to Tim an old officer of this county, laims he played cards with the wanted man in a beer hall here

SLOPE BRIEFS.

EXPECT INJUNCTION.

Tariff.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) July 16.

Exclusive Dispatch.] Lumbermen of the Northwest profess to believe the railroads are preparing to ask for an injunction in the Federal Court emploining the enforcement of the rate decision recently made on lumber by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rate becomes effective August 15. It has been said that the roads would ght the decision in the Supreme Court but a new phase of the situation has developed by the alleged move to bring the fight in the Federal court.

Bo sure are the lumbermen that this is the move contemplated that several have, left for the East in order to be prepared to fight if the suit is filed at the cities in which are the home offices of the railroads.

FIRE WIPES OUT OHIO TOWN.

NEW PHILADELPHIA (C.) July 16.

The town of Baitic, containing 500 moople, was practically wiped out itoday by a fire which raged all last night. Starting in a flour mill, the flames destroyed upwards of forty homes, and business buildings. The loss in estimated at \$100,000.

CONSUL'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

SIERRA CLUB'S SAD RETURN. Mrs. Carmen V. Boyd Given Decree at Reno.

> Husband Charged With Drunkenness.

Intoxication at Chinese Dis ner Charged.

RETRIBUTION.

7U EULENBERG ANSWERS COURT

Kistler's services as his private secure tary, his grift for letter written with a shility in indexing documents, etc. Continuing, the Prince explained the letter-his wrote to the Emperor in 188 in the interest of Ristler sating the taken care tof in case of his (the Prince's) death Kistler's sture iz year to him, he said, and as the Prince felt his relations to the Emperor might be regarded as justifying this letter, he had written it and given it to Kistler to be used in the event of his death. This letter was produced in content by the police when they searched the premises. It was ornamented with five seals and indorsed "My last request." The letter is addressed to His Majesty, the German Emperor, and in exagnerated language, the writer commended Kistler to the imperial havon. In conclusion, the Prince said; to Your Majesty."

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THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Two Gevernment Imposters and Watchman victimes of Duty in Seaten.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON, July 18.—Two government citizens all left with piedeges of hearty study in a language of the day were over.

THOMAS MASON, Lynn, Mass., as sistant examiner.

CHARLES P. ATWOOD, Quincy, Mass, is instant examiner.

CHARLES P. ATWOOD, Quincy, Mass, is not the process of the piec.

Nickerson began opening the box with an important process of the side of the seed and instantly littled. Atwood was picked up unconnectors. He barely lived to reach a hour little with the second in with the second process of the side of the seed and instantly littled. Atwood was picked up unconnectors. He barely lived to reach a hour little with the second in with the second process of the seed and instantly littled. Atwood was picked up unconnectors. He bare Kistler's services as his private secretary, his gift to reletter writing and his ability in lindexing documents, etc. Continuing, the Prince explained the letter he wrote to the Emperor in 1833 in the interest of Kistler as an expression of his wish to see Kistler taken care to? in case of his (the Prince's) death. Kistler's future lay near to him, he said, and as the Prince felt his relations to the Emperor might be regarded as justifying this letter, he had written it and given it to Kistler to be used in the event of his death. This letter was produced in court, having been seized in Kistler's house by the police when they searched the premises. It was ornamented with five seals and indorsed "My last request."

The letter is addressed to His Majesty, the German Emperor, and in exaggerated language, the writer commended Kistler to the imperial favor. In conclusion, the Prince said:

"My last breath is a greeting to Your Majesty."

After the Prince's explanation of the Kistler letter, his breath became short and quick and he grew so weak that the doctors recommended an adjournment. This was taken and the proceedings of the day were over.

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it of Deal is Protest Being to American Federation of or Directing Inquiry as to Who period Arrangement With the

HY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES!

TROIT (Mich.) July 18.—(Exclusional respects). Samuel Prince of New an organiser for the American atton of Labor, stirred up an tion in the local body last night resulted in an official protest besent the national body against itself compers's proposal to take federation into the Democratic mp this year.

Trince stoped over on his way from Denver convention and made a sech at a meeting of the local ornization exhorting the members to land by the Gompers programma. It is created an uproar of objections. Henry Rumperfelit, Jr., made an impassioned speech against the "trying up of t.e labor movement to the Democratic party by the official of the American Federation of Labor," as did also a delegate from the Barbers Union.

The result of the agitation was the adoption of a resolution directing on inquiry of the national officers as to what the Goispers programme embraced and by whose authority it had been entered upon.

Atter brief discussion the platform was adopted by a viva-vere vote.

Funeral Services Held in Chicago in Honor of Veteran Associated Press Editor.

[ASSOCIATED FRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, July 16.—Funeral services for Gustavus P. English, news editor of the Associated Press, who died of seart disease Monday night were held oday at the family residence. Many sewspaper men, friends of "Johnnie" English, as the deceased was familiarly known, were present. The internent was at Graceland.

Mr. English's death occurred soon (for his return from the National Democratic Convention at Denver, which he assisted in reporting. He und attended all the national conventions of the leading parties for thirty rears, and "covered" many other stirring events of local and national hisory.

Mr. English was a classmale at An-

CHAPIN NOMINEE (Continued from First Page.)

gation. Kentucky, through L. L. Pickett, presented the name of William B. Palmore of St. Louis, declaring that the South had "much prohibition thought lying around loose," but that it needs a man who could concentrate this strength and bring it to the polls. Joseph P. Tracy of Detroit was nominated by Dr. Samuel Dickie of Michigan as "the best man."

A. G. Wolfenharger of Nebraska offered the name of Eugene W. Chafin of Illinois.

THE PLATFORM.

Albien College, Aibien, Mich. The report, as presented by the committee, was as follows:

"The Prohibition party of the United States, expressing gratitude to Almighty God for the victories of our principles in the past, for encouragement at present, and for candidance of sarry and triumphant success in the future, makes the following declaration of principles, and pledges their enactment into law when placed in power:

"(1.) The submission by Congress to the several State, of an amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation or transportation of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes.

NEW YORK BANKS CLOSED. Three Places of Frank Zotti & Co. Closed by Petition in Bank-

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Mr. English's death occurred soon after his return from the National Demogratic Convention at Denver, which he assisted in reporting. He had attended all the national heavy that the total would amount to shout it.000,000, and that it would be found that the cases were more than the total would amount to shout it.000,000, and that it would be led a high position in the governed many other stirring events of local and national history.

Mr. English was a classmate at Annapells of Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manils Bay, but left the academy for a newspaper career. He had also beld a high position in the government secret service.

PRANK G. CARPENTER will tell. in The Intermise Court of the Court of Appeals and the Suppers of the Southern States to Ohio River points and beyond was declared arbitrary and the court of service in the Southern States to Ohio River points and beyond was declared arbitrary and the court of services to repay the sum of the same arbitrary and the court of services to repay the sum of the Southern States to Ohio River points and beyond was declared arbitrary and the court of services to repay the sum of the same arbitrary and the court of services to repay the sum of the Southern States to Ohio River points and beyond was declared arbitrary and the court of services to repay the sum of the same arbitrary and the court of services to county of the Southern States to Ohio River points and beyond was declared arbitrary and the court of services to repay the sum of the same arbitrary and the court of services to repay th ruptcy.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ROADS MUST REPAY MILLIONS.

LUMBER RATE IS ARBITRARY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MOUNT AIRY (Ga.) July 16.—Judge
Speer of the Federal Court, yesterday
passed a decree approving the finding
of the standing master in chancery for
the Scuthern District of Georgia, J. N.

Tallay, in the lumber rate case brought
by members of the Georgia Sawmill
Association and others against the
railroads. It was made at the intervention of the Ocomulgee Lumber
Company.

Under Judge Speer's decision in this
case, which was affirmed both by the
Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States, the
advance of 2 cents a hundred
pounds on all lumber shipped from
the Southern States to Ohio River
points and beyond was declared
arbitrary and the court ordered the
railroads to repay the sum of the exactions which had been made on the
shippers.

ROADS MUST REPAY MILLIONS.

RAILROAD RECORD. JAPAN SEEKS RAILROAD AID.

to Western Lines.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS

Trades Association Appeals Fears Result of Abandoning

DARNINGS BIGGER; L ALSO LIFE LOSS.

COMMERCE COMMISSION ISSUES Not Income of \$440,461,188 Available for Dividends or Surplus. Number of Persons Killed or Injured, 122,858—Track Mileage of All Kinds Increased 10,802.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A net income of \$445,481,181 available for dividends or surplus, \$72,805,132 passengare carried, and 1.784,284,655 tons of freight hauled, irack mileage of \$27,975, employée numbering 1.572,674, squipment including \$5,355 locomotives, 43,972 passengar cars and 1.691,857 freight cars, and 112,855 persons killed or injured, in the showing made in the Interstate Commerce Commission's report for the sear ending June 9, 1807. In these 42.

ments is subject to the jurisdiction of the cost or regulate commerce and of the commission.

In still another decision, the commission holds that a misrouting carrier may be authorised to make a refund on amount of its error in misrouting a shipment, and that the carrier which participated in the transportation without a lawful tariff applicable thereto "should be dealt with through the department of prosecutions."

In this case, a shipment was misrouted and passed over a route via a part of which ab rate was filed with the commission and was thus subjected to a higher charge than the through rate via the proper route.

A decision of peculiar interest is that in the case of a shipment which was tendered, destined to a certain point, the direct route to which, over the lines of two carriers, was a distance of 258 miles, the rate via that being 29 cents. It was possible to asaid the shipment around over the lines of these carriers, a distance of 671 miles, and secure a combination rate of only 19 cents. Application was made for a refund on account of the difference between the rates, but the commission held that the claim for a refund is to be denied on the ground that the much longer route was not a reasonable route.

ROADS MUST REPAY MILLIONS.

Harriman Oppease Wage Cut.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The presidents of eastern trunk lines met today to discuss the question of increased freight rates. It is understood that the conference discussed raising freight rates in per cent. It was exported that E. H. Harriman was opposed to a cut in wages, while the representatives of several other lines favored that course rather than an increase in rates.

Last Bolt in Blacktail Bridge. Last Bolt in Blacktall Bridge.
BUTTE (Mont.) July 16.—In the presence of Edward Sewall and other officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, the last bolt was driven in the big bridge across the Blacktall River Tuesday afternoon. The line from Chicago to Butte will be completed by June 25.

Evans Stone Cutters' President.

NEW ALBANY (Ind.) July 16.—The
narwas of the vote of the International itone Cutters' Union for officers
has been completed. Joseph Evans of
Denver was elected president.

Food Laws If all articles put upon the

Flavoring Extracts

UNCLE SAM IS

TAKING STOCK.

Inventory Being Made of the Nation's Resources.

Conservation Commission Is Preparing to Report.

Aims to Protect Lands, Waters and Minerals.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHECKS PAY FOR BULLION.



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FAMILY ISSUE

Daughter's Suitor Sent

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Executioner" Now B

Tried for Murder.

Verdict of Jury.

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\$1.00 Lace

Made Veils.... For one hour or dotted net veils, with ribbon bord ues at \$1 each.

Vests.....

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or considerably over \$211,00,000 increase.

The income from operation, or the net earnings of the railroads were \$440,589,784 exceeding the previous year by \$51,701,888.

The total of \$1,127,178,706 income on railroads embraces not earnings and income from leases, investments and miscellaneous sources.

Dividends declared aggregated \$308,-137,594, leaving \$151,322,394 as surplus from the operations of the year, as

ing the manufacture, and importation of such carriers and that property for alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes.

"(1) The immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes.

"(2) The immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes in the District of Columbis. In the Territories, and all places over which the national government has jurisdiction; the repeal of the internal revenue tay on alcoholic liquors, and the prohibition of interstate traffic therein.

"(3) The election of United States Senators by direct vote of the cooling.

"(4) Equitable graduated income and inheritance taxes.

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Store Closes Saturdays at 12:30 During July and August

Fine sheer quality white lawn, 40 inches wide. The best 18c value in town. On sale, 9 to 10 a.m., yard 9c.

Our Regular Hour Sales---Fri

Bigger and better bargains than ever. New sum mer goods of dependable quality on sale that are bound to draw a crowd. It will pay you to shop Friday at Hale's. On Sale 9 to 10 a.m. On Sale 10 to II

On Sale 8 to 9 a. m. 50¢ Bed Sheets......35c

Extra Specials-8 to 9 A.M. Only 5c and 7c Val. Laces, 7d....lc 10c corset steels, pair.....lc 5c card Snap Hooks & Ryes..lc

On Sale 11 to 12 m. Hose......25c Women's extra size black cotton hose, split foot, full fashioned, high spliced heel and toe.

15c Plain 15c Plain 41c An odd lot of plain colored lawns; worth 15c per yard. Special at 41/2c.

On Sale 2 to 3 p. m. 75c Dress 25c 500 yards dress silks in foulards, rough silks and printed pon-gee; 24 to 27 inches wide; good assortment of colors; 2 to 3 p.m. only, 25c.

On Sale 12 to 1 p. m. Vests ... 25c
50c women's cream ribbed cotton vests or pants; medium
weight seconds; 25c.

On Sale 3 to 4 p. m. \$2.00 Lace 75c Waist Patterns.
Lace net waist patterns, 14 to 24 yards in each piece; width 42 to 46 inches; plenty for any style waist; in ecru fancy figured net; regular price 56 to 51 a yard. For one hour only, 75c. 20c Huck
Towels.

Heavy quality plain white heat Heavy quality plain white huck towels; worth 20c. Very spe-cial, 10c.

On Sale 4 to 25c Embr

Closing Out Stock of Women's Bathing

Friday morning we begin a positive clearance of every bathing suit in the house cided to discontinue the selling of these garments, and to dispose of the entire we have cut the prices to about half. Of course, there is a first and best choice, Friday morning.

All \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 \$2.95

All \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.06 Bathing Suits at All \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Bathing Suits at

And Bargain

Friday No. 445

Mill Ends of Embroidery

Values to \$5.00 a Yard 5c Each

autiful little ambroidered waistings; also band embroideries nufacturer's short strips. The very finest materials. In year ces they would sell at \$2.00, \$2.00 and \$5.00. These strip asure about \$ to \$ inches square. They will be just dandy from mining children's white dresses or for fronts of walsts. While y last, so each.

Thousands Ribbon Remnants Three-Fourth to 2-Yard Lengths 5c Each

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Hear the "Great Commoner,"

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Americans Did not Compete in All the Sports.

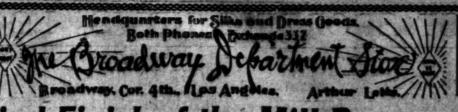
Yet the Committee Includes Them in the Scores.

Conditions Unfavorable for Successful Ending.

THE REAL TOTALS.

After reading Lord Desborough's letter, Commissioner Sullivan replied that if the drawings were already made the Americans would like to see them before the day on which he events were to be contested, a privilege which herytofore had not been accorded.

In addition to the discus throwing, the weight putting, the 460-meter swim and the 1600-meter cycle race, a number of preliminaries in other events were pulled off today. These included the second heat of the 180-SULLIVAN'S REQUEST.



Whirlwind Finish of the Mill Remnant Sale

Travelers' Sample Linens & to & Less than Regular

Great news \$6000 samples of nap-kins, towels, tray cloths, searts, hematitched luncheon table cloths, etc. Samples, you know, are the pick of the lines they represent. This is a great chance to buy the

6)c Figured Lawns 2C rd.

A Big Hand Bag Purchase Values to \$1.50 50c Many Styles....

A Maker's Cleanup

Back Combs Friday

Friday Sale Tuxedo Veils

\$1 and \$1.25 Kinds 1 Yards Long

Ideal Steam GOOKOPS Consided Handware Co.

The members of the Brooklyn Arion Choral Society arrived Wednesday in Dreeden from Leipsic and gave a chorus which was a brilliant success. The Brooklyn singers have been received averywhere with the utmost hospitality.

John B. Jackson, the American Minister to Persia, arrived in Berlin yesterday on his way to the United States for his annual leave of absence. Mr. Jackson sald that quiet reigned at Teheran when he left that city, a few days ago and that he and others believed that the country had entered upon a period of tresquillity.

Ten mounted police made a raid on the Doukhobars near Yorktown, Saskatchewan, yesterday morning to arrest the twelve leaders of, a band of 100 that is confined there by the government. The tribe fought farcely for three hours with sticks and other weapons but were hammered down. Six man and six women were sent to the penitentiary teday.

The Spanish steamer Florencic Redrigues, with a carso of alcohol, caught fire yesterday at Malaga and was burned. No lives were lost.

It is reported that fifty-seven fishermen belonging to the ports of Besmeo and Ondarros. Spain, have been drowned in the gale which has been sweeping the coast for the past two or three days.

The rush of Atlantic travel sastward still continues to be almost up to the average of other years. Bleamship agents assert that the season was later than usual this year, but that it has made amends for the rulling off in the earlier stages and promises to continue later than usual.

"There's a Reason"

Automobile Races

Scheduled to be run on Sunday, July 15th, at El Pizmo Beach, have been postponed till a later date.

pured and at least a dosen other massengers were more or less seriously hurt.

The body of Giuseppe Alia, who was hanged in the State penitentiary at Cafon City, Colo., Wednesday night for the murder of Father Lee Heinrichs in St. Elizabeth's Church, Denver, February 2t, was buried yesterday in a rude coffin in the prison cometery on the mountainside.

In answer to a petition of the United States Trust Company of Louisville, Ky., Ernest B. Denism, manager of the Home Telephone Company at Clarksville, Tann., has been appointed temporary racelver for the company. It is said in this petition that the company has defaulted in the payment of interest on bonds to the amount of Interest on bonds to the Interest on bonds to the Interest on bonds to the Interest on the Interest on bonds to the Interest on Interest on the Interest on Interest on

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FINE PLAYING BY STRACHAN.

ior Champion Defeats the Former Champion.

Dawson Puts up Great Fight Against Janes.

outherners Successful in the Potter Tournament.

PASADENA BOY GOLF WONDER

DAVENPORT (Iowa) July 18,
—In the first 18 holes of today's
38-hole round of the Western
Golf Championship Tournament,
Paul Runter of Midiothian was
four up on Rev. Paul R: Talbot
of Wishita. Runter, the boy
wonder, is considered the best
bet for the championship.

GAY GETS GAY. DOY KILLS SIX PRONGED BUCK.

FRED GAY SLAYS OLD-TIMER

LOSE THROUGH LIGHT HITTING:

Kinsella's Whitewash Brush Smears the Angels.

Beavers Land on Nagle in Seventh Inning.

Johnson Drives Out a Tripl at Critical Stage.

BROCK AND CARSEY TO SETTLE OLD GRUDGE.

swaper beat Pitcairs, 6-1, 6-4, 1888 bats Pitcairs, 6-1, 6-4, 1888 Browns (rec. 15) beat Miss are (rec. 25, 16-4, 6-2, 20, 16-4,

HOODOO STILL THERE.

for Direct wife to the Times.

AN FRANCISCO, July 16.—[ExDispatch.] Oakland's desperate
to break the hoodoo today
ductive of the same old resulter defeat. It took eleven innings

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First base on balls-Off Jones, 1; off Wrigh

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
PIRATES CINCH FIRST PLACE.
IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
FITTSBURGH, July 14.—Pittsburgi
vesterday hit the Boston pitchers free
y and won with ease. Score:
Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Boston, 2; hits, 5; errors, 6.
Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Linda
man, Boultes and Smith,
Umpire—Rudderham and Dayton.
GIANTS WHIP CUBS.
IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, July 16.—New York todd
defeated Chicago, 4 to 3. Score:
Chicago, 5; hits, 7; errors, 1.
New York, 4; hits, 5; jerroys, 1.
Ratteries—Reulbsch and Moran
Crandall, McGinnity, Matthewson an
Bresnahan.
Umpires—Johnstone and O'Day.
ALL, ON ERRORS. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Umpires—Johnstone and O'Day,

ALL, ON ERRORS.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPO
CINCINNATI, July 16.—Errors
responsible for all the runs score
Brooklyn in today's gams. Score
Cincinnati, 4; hits, 12; errors, 6.
Brooklyn, 25 hits, 6; errors, 6.
Batteries—Dubuc and Schlei;
helm and Ritter.

belm and Ritter.

PHILLIES TAKE SECOND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS. July 18.—Philadelphi
won the second game of the series wit
the St. Louis Nationals, today, 7 to
Score:

St. Louis, 4; hita, 10; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 7; hita, 10; errors, 0.

Batteries—Lush and Bliss; Porga
and Dooin.

Umpire—Ernsile.

Umpire—Emelle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PLANK STOPS THE TIGERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA. July 16.—Detroit
was beaten by Philadelphia, today, the
latter hitting Donovan hard and timely. Score:

Detroit, 2; hits, 3; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; hits, 11; errors, 6.

Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt;

Plank and Powers.

SENATORS BRACE UP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. July 16.—Liebhardt
lasted only three innings against Washington, today, Cleveland being defeated 6 to 1. Score:

Washington, 6; hits, 7; errors, 1.

Cleveland, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Cleveland, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Batteries—Hughes and Warner; Liebhardt, Ryan and Bemis.

WHITES BEAT REDS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—(Exclusive Dispatch.] 'Prices paid by the Cleveland Club in the American League for players who were purchased recently from the Coast League Clubs by Scout Tom o'Brien, leaked out yeaterday.

Decon Wright, the Oakland' twirler, brought the top figure, as he was sold outright for delivery at the end of the season for \$2750.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES.

Challenge

Challenges the Glidden Tour Winner for an Endurance Run from New York to San Francisco

THE WHY—We have been enthusiastic supporters of the Glidden Tour. In the first one our \$1450 car tied the winner, a \$3000 car. In the second, a Maxwell won the Deming Trophy. Again, a Maxwell runabout was the only one of all pilot cars to complete the tour. One identical Maxwell competed in every Glidden Tour and is still running as good as ever. We competed in these Tours

BECAUSE they gave a chance to show publicly that Maxwell cars are superior in many ways to high-priced automobiles.

INFLUENCED by a spirit of trade jealousy of the Maxwell and its many triumphs over them, the Glidden-Tour Rules have been so modified as to let the high-priced cars down easy if they lose. HOW RIDICULOUS to expect us to enter a contest in which the losing high-priced car can minimize or excuse defeat by pointing to a schedule which made its running time 30 to 45 minut faster a day.

IT 18

10,116 MAXWELL OWNERS testify that they have as good a car at \$825, \$1450, or \$1750 as they would possess had they paid at least twice the Maxwell's price.

WE ARE WILLING TO PROVE IT, hence we challenge the win ner of the Glidden Tour to an endurance run from New York to San Francisco, under Glidden Tour Rules of 1907, which put us on equal terms with the highest-priced and most powerful tour ing cars made. Winner to dispose of \$5000 purse.

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le, Ind. Tarrytown, N. Y. (Main Office.) P

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WISE TALKS

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\$1.50 Rajah Spark Plugs 5 gals. Mobiloil or Zerolene

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\$1.50 Howland Oil Can

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Garden-2:30 to 4:30 Today

The little folks were delighted Wednesday. Many grownups lost themselves listening. Bring the boys and girls this
afternoon. Turn them leose on the roof garden. Let them
have a jolly time while you shop.

2400 Sample Aprons A Great Friday Sale

Hundreds of 50c values among them. White lawn apro-with long strings and deep hems, with pockets, too; 25c for great lot of them, 35c and 39c for others equally unusual, i day, 2nd floor.

Sample Sale Prices On E. Children's Dresses



Children's Checked Gingham Creepers

Regular 50c values; 40c checked gingham aprons; both of Amoskeag; special today, 25c.

Sample Silk Stockings Values to \$4, at



98c Sample Blankets

A great lot of splendid \$1.75 and \$2.00 blankets, very special

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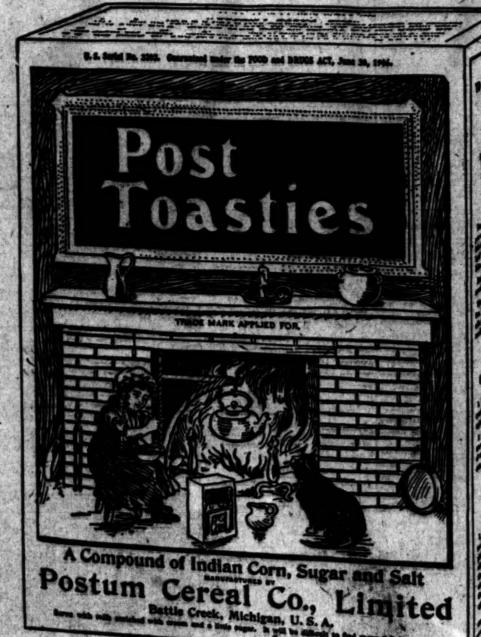
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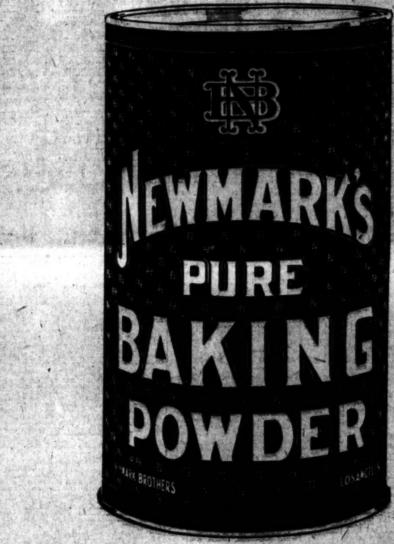
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NEW YORK, July Is.—Cotton—Spon closed quiet. 19 points lower. Middling uplands, 11.00; guit, 11.21; sales, 250 beles.

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TACOMA, July II.—Wheat, unchanged. Bluesten, 35 club, 36; red. 81.

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[ASSOCIATED PRIME DAY REPORT.]
VICTORIA (B. C.) July 18.—An expedition, similar to those early exploring yoyages to Aleska financed by the rich Russian merchants which resulted in the discovery of the resources of Aleska and the foundation of Russian colonies there, has reached Attu, in the Aleutian Islands; according to advices by mail received from Dutch Harbor.

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Merger of Tonopah and Tidewa-ter Railways, Effective Sunday, Should Help Trads—Southern Pa-cific Time Changes—New Fender Tested by Pacific Electric.

Southern Pacific Changes.

The Southern Pacific will put a new time-card in effect in Southern California, and as far as El Paso on Sunday next. The only change is that the service to Newport Beach via Santa Ana, which has been maintained as a special for some weeks, is made regular. The time will be: Degve Newport, 6:45 a.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 8:30, leave Los Angeles, 2:55, and arrive Newport 10:40; leave Newport 5:05 p.m., and arrive in this city at 4:55. The evening 5 o'clock train to Santa Ana will run to Newport. On the overland route changes will only be to equalize the schedules on different divisions, arrival and departure from Los Angeles

"all in the air."

Double Track Broad-Gauged.

The Los Anjeles-Pacific has hid a third rail on the east-bound track on Sunset bouler ard as far as HH street, so that broad-gauge cars can come at all hours with massral for the tunnel and take away the excavated earth. There ramains but two blocks to the Buena Vista-street freight station, and with this sap closed goods can be enlapsed a find out at all hours without transfer, meterd from the boung cars in entirely by night as now, after traine has stopped.

New Fender Being Tested.

The Pacific Electric resterday made a test of a new fender, haven as the Worcester, on the Long Beach line. It is somewhat similar to the Eclipse used on city cars, but differing in some essential points. Traffic Manager Mc-Millan said last night that it appears to be more satisfactory than any previously tried, but did not commit himself as to its final success of failure.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

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RAILROAD RECORD.

LOPPED OFF.

QUICKER SERVICE TO POINTS IN

A letter from Untilasks tells of the sarrival of a schooner carrying one of the best-adulpped scientific expeditions that has worked in the North Pacific. The schooner, which set out from Vidadi (vosok in April last and has visited a Karchatka and the Kurile Islands, carries eighteen scientists, whose expenses of nearly floo.000, are being paid by M. Riabushinsky, a milliomatry merchant of Moscow. The expedition contains a celebrated Russian ethnographist, who is making a special study of the retives of Ramchatka and of the Assutian sand of the Assutian sand saying a sarries station of the Assutian sand of the Assutian sand saying a special and who proposes to establish others in the Aleutian group. There are size expert bottsmists, seographers, 20-logists and geologists.

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Association for many years, and appreciate fully its high character; but I recognize the fact that it contains only a minority of the lawrers in the county. If the secretary of our association has not a full roster of all the attorneys in the county, it is a very easy matter to obtain it. As a candidate for one of the position, I am in full sympathy with the spirit of the resolutions for the selection of judges, not from a partisan standpoint, but for judicial fitness for the positions sought, but don't attempt to give the selection to a small minority of the members of the bar. This would savor too mach of a political club. Give every lawyer in the county a chance to express his preference, and we will have selections for the judgeships that will reflect monor on our profession.

H. A. PIERCE.

LADIES' AUXILIARY INSTALLS.
Ladies of Los Afigles Auxiliary No. 17, National Association of Stationary Engineers, installed the following-named officers: Core Stevens; past president; Maurice Connell, president; Maurice Connell, president; Maurice Connell, president; Sense Welliams, recording secretary; Elizabeth Buffet, borbesponding secretary; Grace Kimball, treasurer; Pet Gristby; Conductor; Belsey Summerfield, herald; Ella Van Nose, chaplain; Victoria Church, door-Reeper, Katherine Miller, musician; Martha Hairison, Lassie Shafer, and Idu Grimn, trustees.

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tral avenue near Third street
ay afternoon. Wexier was riddelivery wason, and when the
an away was thrown foreibly
the curb. He has lacerations
scalp, and his body is severely
the lis at the Emergency

Jee 18 All Friends Invited.

Furs remodeled. D. Bonod 234 S. Bdwy.

a can of paint was knocked caffold in front of a store at South Broadway yesterday at Was spattered over the white a woman passing along the The garment was spoiled ter descended, politely offered and promised to pay for a st. The woman and her hustried home.

Discipling Market St. Bodwy.

There are undelivered messages at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office, No. 538 Bouth Spring street, for F. H. Nen-ker, C. W. Nibley, W. J. Kingsbury, Sam Hagins, Frank Humley, Mrs. 8, J. Belding.

SIRTHS.

or dress. The woman and her husand hurried home.
Is Pahl Dies in Mexico.

Word has been received from the City
Mexico, amouncing the death there
Muss Hertha Pahl, formerly of Los
sreles. Miss Pahl was a graduate of
Good Samaritan Hospital training
sool for nurses and received her
ioma in 1902. She had been in
xico for about a year and a half,
a was a daughter of Mrs. Emily
hi of this city and had a large circle
friends in Southern California.

Isan-Liquer Presscutions.

Yilliam E. Johnson of Salt Lake
y, chief special government agent
charge of prosecutions for helling
nor to Indians on the western resationa, is in the city on business,
company with Miss Clara True, suintendent of several reservations lod near Banning, he visited the loLand Office to view the boundary
as of the reservations. He is much
sed at the activity of Miss True,
was instrumental in arresting a
ber of "boot-leggers" who were
ng liquor to her Indians. The lawhears will be prosecutied in the loUnited States District Court.

E. A. Hillman, a mine operator of Randsburg, this State, with his wife, a sojourning at the Westminster. W. Ziegler, a Salt Lake City broker, with his wife and son, is staying at the Westminster.

F. L. Thompson, a mining engineer from finalos, Mex., is registered at the Hayward.

Hon. W. H. Taylor, ex-Mayor of King City, Mo., is spending a few days at the Nadeau while visiting friends in this city.

C. Hitchcock, president of the Hitchcock Military Academy at San Rafael, is a guest at the Lankershim while resting in Southern California.

William Day and Frank F. Smith, London globe trotters, who have been touring the United States, arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys.

F. C. Harvey, an engineer in the government service, who has been engaged in the building of the Yumadam, is staying at the Hollenbeck.

George Lenoir, a manufacturer of jewelry in Geneva, Switzeriand, is a guest at the Angelus while on his first visit to America.

Walter K. McAdory, a large tobaccognower of Birmingham, Ala., accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Van Nuys.

Alexander Karberg, a merchant of Idvingaton, Iowa, is staying at the Hayward while here on a pleasure trip.

Howard W. Frockmartin, one of the

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PENTALPHA LODGE, NO. 202, I A. M., will meet on Saturday, th th July, 1968, at 2 o'clock p.m., i ttend the funeral of Brother Joh tonewitz Rohnea. By order of tr W. W. ROBINSON, Secretary.

Card of Thanks. tesire to thank our many friends for the ympathy extended by them to us in our crearement. B. F. PATTERSON AND LY, Glendale, Cal.

Glenders, Cal.

SOUTH GATE LODGE NO. Es. F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree, this, Friday evening.

L. WILCOX, Master.

oll Company, Funeral Directors. Howard W. Frockmartin, one of the most widely-known clubmen in the country, whose home is in New Trok City, arrived yesterday at the Angelus expensions arrange specialty. He is Th. \$2.50 to \$6 BELT PINS & BUCKLES \$1.50

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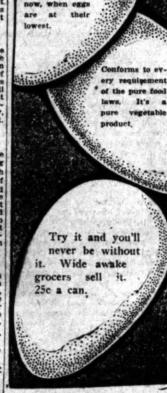
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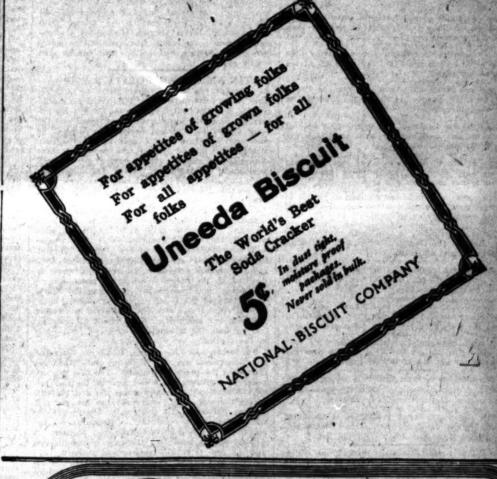
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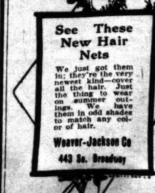
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W. Kern's speech to his Indianapolis neigh-ns a virtual acknowledgment of defeat.

Johnson at least succeeds in getting his into about every magazine in the country.

k Twain does his literary work in bed. We some authors who write as though they were

he President shows signs of being hardly able wait until he can get off to the wilds of Africa er the big game.

not serve more than one term as Presi-ya Mr. Bryan. If the people know it, he on serve one.

seal hunter boasts of killing the first deer of sason, just as though it were something not ally be ashamed of.

Methuselah could start in now to live his hundred and odd years, he would have a few thrills coming to him.

must have government, therefore we must fices; so you see how vain it is to hope that all ever get rid of the politicians.

A co-ed college in Ohio says it is responsible for 10,000 weddings during the past fifty years. Then it has a good deal to be responsible for.

hen the next charter committee is appointed, robably will be deemed advisable to leave both Parker and Boss Lissner off the list. "A half a year of rain and flowers, a half a year

John Sharp Williams has found quite a differ-nce in talking against the ocean in California and ust talking against the wind in Mississippi. The suspicion that Tammany will knife Bryan strengthened by the fact that the organization ends to put Alton B. Parker on the stump.

The Chautauqua circuit never picks out a man lecture until the newspapers have formed the abit of printing his name at least every other

A man can take a vacation in California and ave money by doing so, which is something that an be said of hardly another spot in the United

The one-piece bathing suit has not yet made its ppearance at the local resorts. The girls around are continue to go into the water with their stock-

A German balloonist will receive \$10,000 if he will ramain in the air twenty-four hours. Some people could get more than that by agreeing to get off the earth.

The doctors can talk as they please, but we know lots of men who eat pie three times a day, and still have complexions that are the envy of every girl they meet.

Easy as the name of Taft is to rhyme, the cam-pairs poets have not yet taken a whirl at it. Per-haps the poets are demanding money for their songs this year.

When a man is willing to quit a \$150 a month ob that he needs, to go to the Legislature for a few months, it is just as well to suspect him of laving ulterior motives.

This is the time of year when some people leave their nice, cool, comfortable homes in Los Angeles to live in tents and things where they have to carry

Now that the local political pot is beginning to il, there seems to be even a larger number of in this year than ever before who are willing to crifice themselves on the altar of their country.

In Louisiana a law has been passed forbidding people, from taking seats in a theater during the progress of an act. The ancient American privi-lege of going out to see a man between the acts, however, has not been abrogated.

THE SELECTION OF JUDGES.

The proposal of the Los Angeles Bar Association to dictate the nomination of Judges of the Superior Court, while sustained in good faith by many attorneys of high standing, is open to very serious question.

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Shall the judges, who have in their power the rights and liberties of the whole people, be the creatures of the lawyers, who practice before them?

Shall the judges, who hold the property and life of you and me and everybody else, in a certain measure, within their control, be amenable to one class only, or to the whole body of the people?

Of course, the lawyers would like to control the courts. That would be a fine scheme for the profit of the lawyers doing business in the courts. But where shall the interests of the people come in? The interests of lawyers are infinitesimal, compared to those of the people. Shall the bar, only, the barkeepers or the priests or the doctors, or any other one class of persons, take unto themselves the preogative of naming them?

While recognizing the desirability of applying every test of legal fitness in the selection of judges, The Times sees very grave danger in letting the lawyers—or, as is actually proposed, a minority of the lawyers, name the judges. It would place altogether too much power in the hands of those undoubted patriots, the lawyers, to whose wirtues and talents we take off our hats. The independence of our courts must be jealously guarded. They form the greatest stronghold of popular safety. If a favored class were to control them, what sort of justice could the common people expect? When the lawyers, practicing before the courts, shall control the courts, what sort of chance will the great unadmitted majority stand?

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courts, shall control the courts, what sort of chance will the great unadmitted majority stand?

The sovereignty of the people must be maintained in this land. We have seen most vicious attacks made upon it in our State, within the past eighteen months. The move of the Bar Association, it seems to us, is a move in that direction, a move subversive of the fundamentals of, our government. The Times bids the people be on their guard against any and all attempts to substitute favored class control for representative control.

Certainly, the Bar Association should have a proper voice in the nomination of the judges, but the attorneys should have no more influence than is their share. The nominations should come from the representatives of all classes of citizens. There is a tremendous principle at stake here, and The Times believes its view will appeal forcibly to every man who duly considers the question.

Justice Pierce points out that, as a matter of fact, the Bar Association comprises but a minority of the lawyers of the courty. There is something in this contention, but it does not touch the vital principle, whether the courts shall be amenable to the lawyers and not to the people.

Again, the origin of this Los Angeles proposition is open to suspicion; it is tarred with politics—very tarry politics. Ostensibly a movement to detach the courts from politics, the movement itself is black with politics that can be seen a mile away.

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L Another outbreak is imminent in Central America, say the dispatches. What is it all about? Briefly, it is the "outs" against the "ins." No important political issues exist. Clericalism—the usual excuse for political campaigns, peaceful or otherwise—has long been a dead issue. The only question that should interest the people of these unhappy countries is encouragement of capital, development of industries, versus stagnation, poverty and misery, the result of continual commotion, and on this question, neither party, in most cases, seems to have any definite policy.

Five small republics and one British colony compose Central America. Costa Rica is a well-governed, prosperous little nation with gilt-edge credit in the world's financial centers, that maintains law and order and invites foreign capital. Her government has scrupulously refrained from any part in her neighbors' quarrels, and was represented at the recent Washington peace conference solely as a peacemaker, seconding the efforts of the United States and Mexico. Some ill-informed writers to Costa Rica injustice in classing her with her neighbors. As a result of her neutral position, the international court of justice sits in her territory.

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The other four, Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, are the "Kilkenny cats" that are disturbing the peace continually. The first two are generally considered as allies against the two latter. Now Nicaragua has become the first plaintiff before the new court, where she has brought suit against Salvador and Guatemala, charging them with instigating a revolution in Honduras for the purpose of injuring her (Nicaragua's) position. It will be readily seen that the case is complicated, and the new tribunal's wisdom and authority will be tried to the limit at the very outstart. Doubtless, if necessary, the United States and Mexico less, if necessary, the United States and Mexico will support the judges in their decisions by force; But that may not be essential, as all parties have bound themselves solemnly to accept its judgments, Nicaragua doing so again by appealing to its authority.

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Guntemala's President, Estrada Cabrera, is a law-Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras are ruled by typical Spanish-American military despots. Guntemala's President, Estrada Cabrera, is a lawyer, owing his place to civil attainments, though backed by the army. He has taken active part in disturbances, though it is hard to say how far such a course has been forced on him. The assassination of his rival, former President Barillas, in Mexico City, was traced by the Mexican courts through the murderers' confession to Gen. Lima, Cabrera's Minister of War. Extradition was refused on the ground that the treaty did not provide for surrender of a Guatemalan citizen. For a time war seemed imminent, but the horrors of a tropical campaign in a country almost wholly destitute of transportation caused Mexico to drop the matter. Lima remained in Cabrera's Cabinet, and many believe the President himself may very likely have known something of the plot, although there is no evidence to that effect; in fact, the confessions may have been false as regards Lima, and the crime possibly was the act of overzealous partisans. In any event, the murderers were executed under Mexican law without retracting.

Certain it is, however, that Cabrera is encouraging railroads and foreign capital. He has brought about the transcontinental railroad's completion; it is the only route between the two Central American coasts, and is built by American capital. He is also believed to be friendly to the Pan-American Railroad, now about to commence construction in Guatemals. No course more conducive to peace and prosperity can be imagined. The railroad is the greatest check upon revolutions. Mexico is a proof of that. Even the railroad to the frontier has changed the whole aspect of affairs, as now a Mexican army can reach the Guatemalan capital by rail, except for a short break of some twenty miles. If Cabrera were as anxious for war and disturbance as some represent him to be, he would hardly be doing as he is. If he keeps this up he will become his country's greatest benefactor, and all will have to for

much that he has done. His severity toward would-be revolutionists and disturbers has been criticised; but it is the only way to stop them, and it is their evil work that has caused all the misery. Intervention by Mexico and Uncle Sam is now discussed. It will be remembered that not long ago

THE TABLES TURNED.



Secretary Root said in a public address that "the Central American countries were fast coming to occupy a position similar to Cuba's, and that the United States could not tolerate a condition of anarchy there." Doubtless he said this after a thorough understanding with Mexico.

Despite all pessimistic talk, the revolutionary habit is doomed in Central America. Mexico is and has been for thirty years absolutely free from this curse. South America has fewer outbreaks, Brazil has never had but one revolution, and that was the peaceful change from empire to republic, despite some petty insurrections easily suppressed. Argentine has had none for years, or attempts at revolution. Chile has been peaceful for twenty years, or since Balmaceda's time. Peru is decidedly quiet, prosperous and orderly. Colombia's only trouble lately has been the peaceful separation of Panama. The rejection of the Panams treatly by the Colombian Congress at least showed that the nation had advanced far enough to have real live Congress with z will of its own. Nothing could have been more peaceful and orderly than the election and inauguration of Gen. Bernardo Reyas, the present Chief Executive. Even Castro, with all his faults, has been a success in putting the Venezuelan revolutionists out of business. Ecuador's last trouble was quite recent, and Paraguay's latest row is a matter of the last week, but otherwise things are remarkably quiet. Hayti is in constant trouble; but Hayti is not a Latin country, but in a class by itself.

BEWARE OF TREACHERY. BEWARE OF TREACHERY.

A private political organization, owned by a little coterie of hungry office-seekers, with a little steam roller which they dream of running over the Republican party, crushing into obedience all who would deny their right to grab all the offices in sight, is out begging for funds to buy fuel for the steam roller.

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We have not in mind the rank and file of this organization, but are confining our strictures to the little bosses and the hungry office-seekers. The bosses do nearly all the thicking and all the talking. This is a known fact, for when the followers are taxed with holding the unsound, free-trade, un-Republican views so frequently expressed by the "leaders," they fiatly repudinte them.

The circular begging for money is scattered promiscuously, and money is asked from all. What for? To elect Taft? Not a cent of it. To elect a Republican Congress? Not a kopek. The money is begged to land offices of emolument or honor, or both, for some of the leaders. The Taft Republican State organization—not the Lincoln-Roosevelt people—will conduct the State campaign. They will have the handling of the party funds, and every stroke of work done for the Republican national ticket and every dollar spent will be under the direction of the new State Central Committee. This Lincoln-Roosevelt coterie is soliciting money for

ticket and every dollar spent will be under the direction of the new State Central Committee. This Lincoln-Roosevelt coterie is soliciting money for purely selfish ends. It is to be used for no purpose but securing political nominations for a few persons who are the ringleaders in the organization.

The Times has no use for political bosses, great or small, never had and never will/have. Our contention at all times has been for action by the rank and file of the party, and, confident in the intelligence and integrity of the party generally, our policy is usually to accept the decision of the majority. If we ever have thought the party had made a grave mistake, the fear of offending the whole party never deterred us from stating our objections. In the present crisis, we see no more safety in following a new set of bosses, a new crop of self-asserting office-seekers intent on "running the party" for selfish ends, than in the past. We do not see how it is good politics, good partisanship, good citizenship, to put up money before the campaign opens to be used to further the selfish schemes of shameless bogses and the ambitions of shameless office-seekers. Boss Parker has as much right to seek contributions to nominate his ticket as Boss Lissner has to ask for Republican funds to spend for his self-selected patriots, who are so ardent to serve their country for a consideration. The primaries will be opened in due time, and there any citizen has his even chance to go to the convention and work for himself or his, friends as he sees fit. The majority of votes cast will determine who shall go to the convention, and the delegates will determine who shall go to the convention, and the delegates will determine who shall go to the convention, and the majority—for awhile. In November will come election day, and then we may vote as we please, not vote at all, if that pleases us better.

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keep your purse strings very tight until the right plate is passed, and then give freely for the carrying of the State for Mr. Taft and the right sort of Congress. If these great points are carried, they will pull nearly all the small fry along with them.

with them.

The begging going on so prematurely is not for Taft and is not for the benefit of the Republican party. It is selfish and treacherous. If you give your money to this begging outfit, you will not be contributing to Republican success in November, but to the personal expenses of petty local office-seekers. Hold back your offerings for the Taft campaign fund. Why not? Don't you want to elect Taft? Is not that the prime thing?

A woman in New Jersey found \$1000 in a piece of cheese. She has since been wearing clothes that make a noise quite different from a piece of cheese.

to take the life of a fellow. For society to exact the death penalty is the most solemn act it can perform.

These executions are not primarily reformatory, nor penal. They do not regard the individual much. The protection of society is the purpose of nearly all punitive statutes. To prevent the culprit from a repetition of his crime and to deter others from like acts so detrimental to society are the things in the minds of jurists.

In the case of Guiseppi Alia there may be doubt as to what course would have been best. His crime was as black as could be. It was surrounded by every circumstance that would make it abhorrent. That he was a degenerate of the lowest type is admitted. He was a mental delinquent. He was a moral monstrosity. Conscience he had none. The prosecuting attorney, the court and the jury concluded that he had sufficient conception of things to know what he was doing, that murder was a crime forbidden by human law, and by that law punishable with death. Knowing this, in full mental consciousness of his act, he went on and committed the abominable crime for which he suffered. These were the considerations that guided the attorney for the State, the judge who presided and the jury that passed on the law and evidence, so we must conclude that the sentence was just.

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The action of the Franciscan Brothernood, which order Father Leo Heinrichs, the murdered priest, belonged, was noble; and what might be expected of them. They pleaded with the authorities to spare the life of Alia, and commute his sentence to life imprisonment. In this they manifested the spirit of their Master.

CEDERAL CONTROL THE THING. Each new development in the conflict, between the public and the railroads points directly to su-pervision by the Federal government as the only

The latest phase is the combination of the shipping interests of the country to forestall any action of the roads to increase freight rates. Twenty years ago the suggestion of such a combine would have been a sensation. The roads have been in the habit of fixing their rates without asking permission or advice. They can do so no longer. To those who look back the situation is interesting. Railroad business is dull. Wages are high. Many roads are not earning any net revenue. Some are in the hands of receivers. Few are making large profits. Under former methods, the rates would be raised or wages lowered, most likely the latter, perhaps both. When the roads spoke of a lower wage scale, the Interstate Commerce Commission without appeal threatened to interfere. The roads turn to raise freight rates; the shippers veto. What to

do?

The shippers in their own capacity cannot prevent a rise in rates. They must appeal to the commission. Thence it is likely to go to the courts. So there the new method is already in force. The government comes between the roads and the public. It is the Federal government, too.

Many roads pass through a dozen States. If

State governments are permitted to take a hand in this regulation, the result will be a tangle worse than the Gordian knot.

whole subject should be handed over to the The whole subject should be handed over to the Federal government. This will require a good deal of new legislation. Statutes dealing with this matter as they exist are crude and full of impossible features. The country cannot get along without railroads. These will not give the public full service unless they are under just, fair, reasonable laws. There is sore need right now of a few good railroad men in Congress. Paul Morton in the Senate would not be amiss. The average member of Congress knows about as much about railroads as a mule knows about music.

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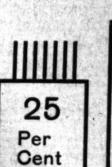
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Collapsible porch furniture of all sorts, \$2 and higher. Hammocks, \$1.90 and higher; canvas wings, 75c. Crex grass, fiber, wool and fiber mixed, Chinese and Japanese matting by the yard, as cially priced. Porch shades, 60c and higher; camp stools, 50c. Patent folding camp cots, \$2.50. Capets and rugs shown here in a display unequaled hereabouts. Special sale of Bonne Femme lace out tains; some shown in a Broadway window: \$1.95 curtains are \$1.15; and so on up to \$6.50 curtains \$4.00 a pair.

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

TOULD RAISE CASH ON BONDS.

OVER A MILLION.

PASADENA. July 17.—In order to surchase the local water plants, make he necessary improvements to Tournament Park, and build a garbage cinerator, a city bond issue of \$1.-1,000 is necessary. This sum was reed upon after long argument on part of the City Council, and was reied in the ordinance which came for first reading at a called meetof the Council yesterday afternoon. Old reading was postness.

PASADENA PARAGRAPHS.

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Rev., Dr. Charies Reign Scoville, evangelist, still draws a large audience nightly at the First Christian Church. Up to last night 128 had joined the church through the meetings.

Today Judge Robert W. McDonald will hear two speeding cases in which P. Kelly and P. K. Watson, both of Los Angeles, will be defendants. They were arrested for exceeding the speed limit on South Orange Grove avenue. Veterans of the Spanish War entertained the members of the local post of G.A.R. at Maccabee Hall. Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mr. and and the build Mrs. Page Warder of Pasadena are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford in PAS

Mayor Thomas Earley was unable to join the commissioners in an investigation of the recent trouble at Villasistation of the recent trouble at Villasistation.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Godin are at the suspension of W. T. Miller and C. T. Huddleston.

KILIS LARGE BUCK.

A big buck. weighing nearly 156 pounds, was killed in the Big Tejunga Cañon yesterday by William Magee, assistant cashjer of the San Gabriel Villey Bank.

Jack Henderson killed a large buck near San Fernando Peak about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. It weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Many hunters are camped in the West Fork of the San Gabriel River.

ASK EQUALIZATION.

Owing to the careful work of Auditor Kellogs, in levying the assessments on city property for the coming year, the City Council, in session as a board of equalization, is not having a very busy time. A the meeting yesterday morning only two complaints were received. Former Mayor William H. Veder asked for a reduction of the assessment on the Masonic Temple from Miss Margaret B. Shutts.

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TIVIC ACTION MAKES 'EM WILD.

EAST LONG BEACH PROMOTERS ARE OVER-REACHED.

By Sharp Move City Council Cute the Proposed New Town Off from the Ocean—Electric Dredger Be-gins Work on Saft Lake Cut-off, Which Will Straighten Channel.

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We have the second process of the local point of the lo

with Secretary Miller of the Chamco
of Commerce, relative to the annus
pienic of the Crown Cit; in August.
The chain attached to the 7000-poun
mooring block at the southwest corne
of the wharf broke last night,
twenty-ton cable will be substituted.
George Foster, painter, fell from

twenty-ton cable will be substituted. George Foster, painter, fell from scaffolding today and broke his arr at the clbow.

The First Presbyterian congregation of Clearwater and the Germa Baptists of Los Angeles picnicked her today.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

partment Four of the dividend will be declared.

City officials are investigating a charge that Long Beach has been discriminated against in county tax valuations. It is asserted local property owners are paying on a valuation of 75 per cent. while other cities are only paying on 25 per cent. If this condition proves true a large delegation will appear before the Supervisors with a protest.

FOR HEADACHE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

AMBITIOUS HOTEL PLANS.

Monrovia Determined to Mave Firstclass Mostelry Ready for Teurints by the Winter.

MONROVIA, July 18—A mass meeting in the City Hail has been called
for tomorrow evening by the Board of
Trade Hetel Committee. The incorporation of subscribers to the fund
will be considered and several tourist
hotel propositions submitted. A determined effort is being made to have
a first-class hostelry ready for the
winter asson. The fund yuaranteed
by residents approximates \$30,000.

The most definitely outlined project,
and one which has strong support, includes the purchase of "The Oaks"
and three and one-half acres at \$18,000,
and the expenditure in building improvements of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The site is admirably located in the
higher section of the city north of
White Oak, and commands a fine view
of valley and mountain. A considersale portion is a natural park of live
oaks and will lend itself readily to
the landscape gardener's art. An aitermative project deals with a site on

pony cart. The pony became fright-ened and ran away, the wheel of the cart struck a culvert at Mission and Fremont streets, and the occupants of the vehicle were thrown out. Mrs. Chapman's hip was broken and she was

Human Roulette-Redondo Beach. BLOSSOMS LIKE THE ROSE.

on the property. A hillside vineyard has also been planted. J. A. Kennedy, S. N. Curry and H. B. Miller went to Huntington Beach

Classy New Oxfords In White and Gray Canvas \$2.50 and \$3.00

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SAN PEDRO, July 16.—The report of the customhouse for June shows the arrival here of 144 steamers, six schoon-ers and one barkentine, a total of 151

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WITH ROPE HE BINDS WOUND. LA GIVES UP DEAD.

SCHOOL TAX CARRIES.

Voters of the San Diego school district yesterday decided to issue a special tax to raise \$40,275 for the support of grammar schools, and also the kindergarten departments, during the next school term. The vote was extremely light.

three nitro-glycerine bombs under a tensment house, where resided a number of Greeks and Italian workmen. The bombs were crude affairs, and apparently home-made.

Will Address Reforestration Committee at Riverside—Judge Parker Will
Tour for Bryan.
RIVERSIDE, July 18.—Gifford Pinchot, head of the United States Forestry Department, will be the chief speaker at the meeting of the Tri-Counties Reforestration Committee, Monday afternoon.
The programme will open with an address by C. C. Chapman of Fullerton on "The Value of Water and the Use Being Made of It." Col. W. L. Vestal of San Bernardino will speak against the changing of the name of the San Bernardino and San Gabriel forest reserve to "Angels" reserve, and the change in the name of the San Jacinto reserve to "Cleveland National Forest" will probably also be taken up.

Mr. Pinchot will be taken for an

NEW YORKER PAYS HIGH.

NOT FOR MELROSE,

der the comman-law rule he had assumed this among the other risks and was, therefore, entitled to no damages. Strange as it may appear, this monstrous doctrine has been adopted in numerous courts and followed in a multitude of cases. There is an especially hideous instance of a young girl in Buffalo who lost her arm in a machine which the State law required to do so, and the Federal Court held that the poor girl had made an implied contract to take upon herself the risk of his lawbreaking. So she got no damages, and spent the rest of her life in the poorhouse.

But Mr. Taft reasonad otherwise. He said in his decision that the law which required the railroad to block its switches was made for the public good, and that no workman could waive its provisions by contract. The employer's disobedience to the law was not one of the risks which he could assume, and he was, therefore, entitled to damages. Many judges have followed Mr. Taft's reasoning in this famous "Narramore case." Some have dissented from it, like the New York judge mentioned above.

But those who believe that Mr. Taft is wedded to the interests of the plutocrats and has no sympathy for the wrongs of the humble should study this cast. It is one of the noblest monuments in existence of the triumph of justice over precedent, of good logic over bad. Nobody can read Mr. Taft's decision without feeling that he is a humane man who sees the right too clearly to be perverted by legal sophistics.

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CHINATOWN DYING.

Body of Woman Killed on Long Beach

Body of Woman Killed on Long Seach
Line Near Willows Remains
Unclaimed at Morgus.

The body of the woman killed on the
tracks of the Pacific Electric Long
to the Receive Book Hurt.

In an effort to dodge an automobile
at Second and Main streets last night,
Willows, Wednesday night, is still at
Pierce Bror' morgue, unidentified.
There were several inquiries yesterday
but none that would lead to anything
definite concerning. The woman
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CAUSE OF DEATH

Demise of Wife of Prominent Epis-copal Clergyman is Followed by Attack on Massage Treatment. Young Man of Oceanside Confesses to Attempted Train Wreek.

MAHLER'S SUCCESSOR.

Mayor Forward has selected Thomas Knesle as a member of the Board of Public Works to succeed George F. Mahler, who recently resigned. SAVIN CASE DROPPED.

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Horace Savin, young son of a prominent Spanish family of Tia Juana, was yesterday discharged from customs at him, with send him a premises a the boy Lain, who hast Saten. There ce of his clain, of School, Tax Carries of Charles of Charles.

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Horace Savin, young son of a prominent Spanish family of Tia Juana, was yesterday discharged from customs premises in the constable, after being held nearly ten days on a charge of the check for \$150, alleged to have been forged.

DROPS DEAD.

F. S. Swain, while en route to his home at Descanso yesterday, dropped dead from heart failure, while a passenger in the stage coach.

SCHOOL TAX CARRIES.

Voters of the San Diego school dis-

PINCHOT TO SPEAK.

COR. THIRD

If you have learned through costly experience that "promises" can

MORE "COMRADES" IN.

B. Eichendorff and Cari Priedricks
Socialists, were arrested last night a
Seventh street and Grand avenue of
the charge of speaking on the street
without a permit. The crowd, numbering 206, was dispersed by the police
and moved to Socialist headquarters,
Eighth and Main streets, where the
meeting was resumed. In default of
ball Eichendorff and Priedricks were
placed in jail.

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Beautiful Point Venise, copies of Irish crochet, Point Gaze and filet effects. These are particularly desirable for the new directoire coats, or as waists Al Yard and trimmings. Less than half price.



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elbow length; just another of our big closing out Pair sales to make Friday a day of intense interest to you. Black o

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The cost of the labor alone for making these stylish little dresses

Women's \$6.50 White Lingerie Dresses **\$2.98**

The biggest jewelry values you were ever offered. Thousands of pieces—just the things you want. The things you find use for every day. Regular prices range on a majority of these from 50c to \$1.25. Read the list:

19c For 14k gold plated cuff links, worth 75c.

19c For 10k gold plated picture frames, worth 50c. 19c For 14k gold plated lorgnette chains, val. 75c.

19c For 14k gold plated watch and locket chains, worth 75c.

19c For gold plated bracelets, plain or mounted; also en-graved sterling silver, worth \$1.25

Our Price





19c For 14k gold leaf inlaid back combs, worth 7.5c.

19c For 10k gold plated van-ity bags, silver mounted, worth \$1.25. 19c For 14k gold plated hat-

19c For 14k solid gold baby rings, worth 75c. 19c For 35c and 50c sterling silver thimbles.

19c Sterling silver toilet articles, worth to 75c. 19c California souvenir anti-mony ware, worth 75c.

19c For amethyst, amber, cor-al, jet, turquoise, pearl, jade or fancy stone bead neck-laces, worth 75c.

19c For bodice pins and belt buckles, all kinds. 19c For the pair of best 50c polished shell or amber side combs.

19c For a 35c ever tidy hair barrettes. 19c For Velox scissors, always sell at 35c.

Closing Out 19c Sale Jewelry 19c Sale Closing Ou

Waists Worth 69c

\$2.50 Royal Regent Core \$1.45



Closing Out Remnants Wash Goods



There are just about every known kind of wash goods in-cluded in this lot for the big half price sale Friday. No matter what your want may be, whether it is a dress for yourself, some pretty frock for the children for their outing or vayounself, some pretty frock for the enlighten for their outling or va-cation wear, a morning gown or a house dress, you are sure to find just the pattern and color you want in this big lot of lawns, butis-tes, organdles, foulards, ginghams, madras, percales, flannelettes, prints and many others. Lengths of 2 to 12 yards.

25c Cotton Cluny Lace Great big lot of bands, edges and insertions. White or ecru. Prettiest patterns
for waists, coats and trimmings of all 9c

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Fine Swiss ribbed varaments, popular
string. Less than half price.

Women's 35c Underwear



There are hundreds of them just right length for a full suit or skirt. Others in waist lengths only. These are in the choice patterns and colorings. Panamas, serges, mohairs, albatross broadcloth, fancy suitings of all kinds, and plenty of black and white; 36 to 58 inches wide. Every piece on sale at half the closing out price.

Yard for 5000 Remnants 85c and \$1.00 Silks

Closing Out Wool Dress Remnants



Women's 29c to 59c

Stockings

sale of Thursday. It means values such as you never before heard of. Think of buying stockings worth 29c to 59c at 121/c. It is impossible for you to realize just how big these values are without seeing the goods. The lot includes women's, infants' and children's stockings. Black and colors, plain and ribbed. Many allover lace, while others are handsomely embroidered. The entire lot will be on sale promptly at 8 o'clock. If

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